

# THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

## HUMPHREYS IN LIVERY BATTLE LOSE TO ARMS

(By Wagner.)

The fiercest opposition of the season was presented by the Humphreys yesterday at Newfield park which was won by the Remington-Arms team, 21 to 0. The visitors had an alert, scrappy crowd and during the first half it looked as if they might break the Arms' winning streak. Brilliant backfield work by Moshier and Seeley turned the tide in favor of the Arms in the third and fourth periods.

The local defense was not quite as spry as usual in the first period, enabling the dashing Humphreys backs to sift through for good gains. It was noticed, though, that the Arms line suffered when in the shadow of its goal posts. On two of these occasions the Humphreys resorted to attempts at field goals which failed.

In the second period the Arms players were guilty of poor judgment when they tried to rush the ball on the fourth down on their own 20 yard line. They lost the oval in a dangerous position, but luckily an attempted field goal by the enemy was a failure. During this time when the Humphreys were gaining through the local line, McCormack was rushed in to replace Plura at tackle and Silva relieved McCarthy at end. These veterans halted the opposing backs until the danger was over.

Howie Baker played well at end for the Arms and Druze, the lively center, was making tackles all over the field. Quarterback Reilly and Fullback O'Reilly reeled off long gains at times and the fans were kept busy cheering the thrilling sprints of Moshier and Seeley.

The first touchdown was made by Moshier after the Arms giants had pushed the Humphreys boys steadily down the field. Seeley kicked goal. There was no further scoring in the first half.

The Arms kicked off in the third period and the Humphreys boys showed signs of doing damage. By means of forward and lateral passes they made long gains. Once Frechette on a lateral pass had a clear field for a touchdown but was pursued by Moshier, who brought him down on the ten yard line. A forward pass over the goal line flared out and the ball went to the Arms on the 20 yard line.

The last touchdown was made by Moshier after a spirited run of thirty yards. Silva kicked goal. Bradford, Swack and Cusack looked strong for the Humphreys. Team captain Walters acted as referee and kept the contest in his usual capable style. The lineup:

Humphreys	Position	Rem. Arms
Bennett, Friend	Baker, Corkins	
Hayes	L. B.	Planagan
Begina	L. T.	Pjura, McCormack
McFarland	L. G.	Druze
Rogers	C.	Rosenpenny
Cusack	R. G.	Richardson
Smith	R. T.	McCarthy, Silva
Klarman	R. E.	Reilly
Bradford	Q. B.	Seeley
Frechette, Pickett	R. H. B.	Moshier
Swack	L. H. B.	O'Reilly
	F. B.	

## Cornell Confident of Beating Michigan Team

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1.—When Head Coach Sharpe returned to Ithaca yesterday morning after having watched the Michigan-Sracuse football game, he called Dan Reed and Ray Van Orman into conference and they mapped out Cornell's program of the four days preparation before the team starts for Detroit. Sharpe declined to discuss his estimate of the Michigan team, but it was learned that the Cornell coaches believe that Michigan will try desperately to recoup her fallen fortunes at the expense of the Ithacans next Saturday.

There is a feeling here that they will exhaust every resource to beat the team that won from Harvard, and a hot battle is expected when Cornell meets Michigan on Ferry field. With the Ithacans in prime condition and going at top speed there is the utmost confidence in the eleven here. Most of the players came out of the Virginia Polytechnic game in good condition, the only man suffering from an injury being Bekley, the speedy right end. The latter rested yesterday, but it was announced that he had not been seriously hurt and would probably be in the line-up in a day or two. This is encouraging news to Cornell's supporters, because the speedy right end has shown great form in the past two weeks.

## PACKEY IS 27 TODAY

Mr. Patrick McFarland, the well known Ithaca brewer and captain of industry, will be the recipient of congratulations tomorrow on the occasion of his twenty-seventh birthday. Packey is a native of Chicago, and was reared in that section of the Windy City afterward made famous by Upton Sinclair. He left school at 15 and found his first employment in a boiler shop owned by an uncle. He was afterward employed in a packing house, and as it was at this time that he was winning his first laurels with the glove his admirers wanted the name of "Packey" on him. He took many beatings from his dad because of his pugilistic proclivities, but he was game and stuck it out. His first public battle was for three dollars, but his manager turned over to him only \$1.10. At his last public appearance in the role of ring gladiator McFarland got away with \$17,500 as his share of the award, with an added \$1,500 from the pictures. And he married an heiress.

JUST ARRIVED.  
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS  
JOHN RECK & SON.

## CAPTAIN MAHAN STILL THE SHINING LIGHT AMONG THE HARVARD PLAYERS



DRIGGS

Cambridge, Oct. 30.—Eddie Mahan, captain and back field star of the Harvard football eleven, has taken upon the white mah's burden where the great Brickley laid it down. The two years he played with Brickley Eddie was perfectly capable of relieving Charley of much of the burden, but Brickley assumed it all until stricken last year. The Crimson backs swing around the end and run through the line. Then there is a halt. Where's Mahan? Good old Eddie! Why a touchdown! Eddie will kick a goal from a battle at New Orleans, and his myriad managers, and like wise bowed to the skill of Frank Klaus in 20 rounds at Daly City, Cal. But those were in the days when he was fighting as a middleweight, sapping his vitality to make the weight.

## DILLON IS MAKING BID FOR HONORS AS HEAVYWEIGHT

New York, Nov. 1.—The furor occasioned by Frank Moran's victory over Jim Coffey has abated, and the boxing enthusiasts, who in the beginning proclaimed the Pittsburgh warrior the logical candidate for a match with Jess Willard are wondering if some one has not been overlooked in the excitement.

The first name that suggests itself is that of Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, the light heavyweight, who has fought the best men in his class with uniform success. Dillon, it is true, dipped his colors to Eddie McGoorty in a battle at New Orleans, and like wise bowed to the skill of Frank Klaus in 20 rounds at Daly City, Cal. But those were in the days when he was fighting as a middleweight, sapping his vitality to make the weight.

Today Dillon is regarded by critics as one of the most formidable fighting machines in the ranks of the big fellows. Willard whipped Johnson, and all honor to him for the performance, but his myriad managers proceeded to erect a wall of invincibility about him which does not exist. Gunboat Smith beat him and Tom McMahon beat him not long before he wallowed in Johnson, whose star had long since waned.

The Indianapolis warrior is perhaps the most nearly perfect type of the fighting boxer produced since the days of Pitzsimmons. His style is totally different from that of the freckled Australian, but it is none the less effective. To see Dillon in action one would brand him a slugger totally devoid of science.

It is true that he persistently wades in, shooting his punches with machine-gun rapidity, but he is master of a shoulder block that is baffling, and he knows full well how to roll his head with a punch and rob it of its force. He can box, too, and box cleverly in his own rugged style.

## Saturday Football Games

Colgate 15, Yale 0.  
Princeton 27, Williams 0.  
Harvard 12, Penn State 0.  
Lafayette 17, Pennsylvania 0.  
Villanova 16, Army 13.  
Brown 46, Vermont 0.  
Cornell 45, Virginia 0.  
Dartmouth 26, Amherst 0.  
Pittsburgh 42, Allegheny 7.  
Syracuse 14, Michigan 7.  
Minnesota 6, Illinois 6.  
Chicago 14, Wisconsin 13.  
Daily Crossed, Boston 0.  
Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.  
Catholic 40, Susquehanna 0.  
Wash. & Jeff. 41, Muskegon 7.

## Charlie Weinert To Tackle Dillon Tonight

New York, Nov. 1.—The biggest local bout of the week will be fought tonight in Madison Square Garden, where Charlie Weinert, the Jersey heavyweight, will oppose Jack Dillon in a return match. The men faced each other in their initial contest at Philadelphia last November. Dillon winning by a knockout, after he sent Weinert through the ropes in the second round. Since that reverse Weinert persistently sought a return match.

The bout has aroused considerable interest, particularly in Jersey, where Weinert is idolized and where Dillon's previous victory over him is generally regarded as a fluke affair.

## BLUE RIBBONS TO OPEN THE SEASON WITH SHEEPSHEADS

The Blue Ribbon basketball players, who went through a whirlwind season in 1914-15 by cleaning up all comers, will open their new season tomorrow night in Colonial hall. They will have as opponents the crack Sheepshead Bay team of Brooklyn.

This aggregation is composed of players from the Inter-State league, the circuit which started last week. Reich, formerly played with the Ribbons, and Norman, the other forward, has also been seen here. Harvey, the tall center, is a great shooter. One of the guards, Dreyfus, plays with Stamford in the Inter-State. Manager Leavy will present his collection of stars exactly as they took the floor last season. Jimmy Clinton and Johnny Beckman, the lightning forwards, will be on deck. The main game will start at 8:30, and a preliminary between the Clovers and Nutmegs at 7:45. Dancing will follow the big game. The lineup:

Blue Ribbons	Sheepshead Bay
Clinton	R. F. Reich
Leonard	F. F. Reich
Roach	Center. Murray
Swenson	R. G. Dreyfus
	L. G.

## WILLARD LEAVES CIRCUS TO DEFEND HIS RING TITLE

New Orleans, Nov. 1.—Jess Willard, world's heavyweight champion, finished his engagement with a "Wild West" show here last night and announced that he intended henceforth to give his attention to the pugilistic game. Willard and Tom Jones, his manager, expect to remain in New Orleans several days to consider a proposition of local fight promoters for Willard to defend his title against some fighter they may select in this city next March while the Mardi Gras festivities and horse racing are in full swing.

A representative of Eastern fight promoters also is expected here to negotiate with Willard for a championship fight, to be held in New Haven, according to reports here. Jones said Willard has received an offer of \$25,000 to fight in the East.

"My experience with the circus has been both enjoyable and profitable," said Willard. "While with the show I have boxed three rounds twice a day and had plenty of out door exercise and feel in splendid condition. I weigh about 260 pounds. Just now it seems that Frank Moran probably has the best claim to a match with me, but my opponent will have to be selected later."

With a bottle of champagne Miss Olive Whitman, daughter of the governor, will today name the first flying boat to be acquired by the naval militia of any state.

B UNION LABEL HATS U  
LYFORD BROTHERS USE  
Y East Side and West End E

## DISQUALIFY ALL MEN WHO COMPETE AGAINST BRICKLEY

New York, Nov. 1.—Athletic relations between New York University and Trinity College are hanging by a thread as a result of the statement made yesterday by Gustavus T. Kirby, chairman of the graduate advisory committee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Kirby advanced the opinion that if George Brickley played in the football game scheduled for election day between N. Y. U. and Trinity every man who represented N. Y. U. in the contest would be ineligible to compete in the intercollegiate track meets.

This ruling would mean that Howard Cann and Floyd Egan, who have shown exceptional ability in track and field sports, would be debarred from such competition should they play in a football game in which Brickley takes part.

Another step in the controversy was taken yesterday, when the executive committee of the N. Y. U. A. A. forwarded to the Trinity authorities resolutions requesting the withdrawal of Brickley from the line-up in the election day game. The communication was couched in most friendly tones and was based upon the stand taken by Kirby.

## HARVARD TO DROP PENN STATE FROM LIST NEXT SEASON

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—Penn State will not be found on Harvard's football schedule next season. Authoritative information to that effect was obtained last night. Harvard players complained that the Penn State men used rough tactics Saturday, and this, coupled with the fact that Penn State is too uniformly strong year after year, will cause its being dropped.

Tom Enright, considered the most dependable halfback at Harvard outside of Mahan, is again under the doctor's care. Enright ruptured an old injury Saturday and will be unable to play before the Yale game. Harte got a bang on the head, but will be all right for Princeton. McKinnock, who is one of the best offensive men, will replace Enright. He had been out of commission for three weeks, but got into Saturday's game.

Robinson's fine work at quarter opened the coaches' eyes, and if he continues to improve, he will be called to start the Yale game in preference to Watson or Wilcox. Robinson is a neat drop kicker also.

Quentin Roosevelt, son of the former President, was one of the three freshmen selected last night to act as managers of the Harvard 1915 football team.

## THE GRAND OLD DOPE

Farewell to the diamond game; farewell for a little while; the autumn ball is on bat and ball, and the players are in style. The pennants in every league have now been won or lost; from coast to coast the baseball host has fed before Jack Frost. Gone is that happy time when in Old Sol's hot rays the heroes bled, for sweat and gold, labored to win our praise.

The umpire's left the field—he of the ivory dome; he's safe at last, all danger past, secure in a blind man's home. Some players known as great have shrunk to normal size; and Fandom's gaze, and lavish praise, are centered on other guys. But, fans, be not cast down; fear not for your daily food, for the rumor crop is still tip-top, and hatching its daily brood.

There's Baker, the home-run demon—a goodly lot of space he's good to fill, as to whether he will or won't get back in the race. And then there's the case of Slattery. They say that Christy is through; but make up bets, for these old vets are a mighty uncertain crew. Also, there's Mister Murphy as a target for censure and blame, for thanks to craft and Charles F. Tart he still has a hand in the game.

We've still to settle the Feds and end the awful war; and, believe me, I say, 'twill keep us busy—busy as ever. I see in the morning paper that peace is already in sight, for artful Ban has got a plan to end the struggle right. An' say, but the scheme is simple, and if the Feds agree, this civil war, its slaughter and gore, we'll soon be happily free.

The Kawdies will go to Topeka and the Bakers to Kalamazoo, and the Sloufed bunch, so say the bunch, will land in Fresno, and the Knabe men, we have it flat from the O. B. guys—an' sure, they're wise—are bound for Medicine Hat. And as for Charley Weegman—he, for cash in bales he may take his Whales and play 'em in Woonsocket.

And the Reds will go to Yonkers—at least that's now the dope; there'll be more tomorrow, so save your sorrow; there's no occasion to mope. The Feds will crack in the mornin' and be resurrected at night; and magnates all will loudly bawl of pennants they have in sight. While the steam heats up in the pipes and the coal in the stove glows red the good old dope will give us hope. Cheer up, the game's not dead!

The Bronx Board of Trade has started a campaign for better postal facilities.

In addition to 511 passengers and 2,700 sacks of mail for Liverpool, the American liner St. Paul carried away nearly 2,000 tons of Oregon apples and dressed beef.

Police Commissioner Woods ordered that the celebrations and noises in the residential sections of New York city shall cease at 11 o'clock election night.

JUST ARRIVED.  
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS  
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## REM-ARMS MAY PLAY ANNEX TEAM OF NEW HAVEN SUNDAY

Snappy Snapshots Of Interest To Those Who Follow Sporting Events

(By Wagner.)

It is reported from New Haven that the Annex team of the Elm City will come to Newfield park next Sunday to try conclusions with the Remington-Arms team. The Annex eleven is the aggregation which took the heart out of the Yosts two years ago in a game at Yale field when, by using two Dartmouth stars, they beat the Yosts 3 to 0. The Annex team is regarded as the strongest in New Haven. It contains several of the old Washington Gliee stars. The Gliee name has been taken by Clyde Waters, however, who is running a team at Savin Rock.

Because of its showing against Yale last Saturday, many of the critics say Colgate is the strongest team in the country. The only thing lacking is a kicker. Colgate has no punter who could boot the ball any distance and the attempts at kicking goals from touchdowns were pitiful. They managed to put over one place kick, though.

Whether Colgate is as strong as Cornell is a different question to answer. Many writers think Cornell has a better all around team and in Barrett the Ithacans have a wonderful ground game. Princeton, too, would dispute Colgate's claim to supremacy. The Tigers expected to beat Harvard next Saturday but are not so confident since the Crimson trimmed the strong Penn State team. If Tom Enright, the heavy plunger, can recover from his injuries in time for the game, Harvard may bother Princeton more than was expected.

A Trinity graduate, who is incensed at the agitation made over Brickley's playing with the Hartford college, writes a long letter to a New York paper in which he makes a good point. He says New York university players claim they will lose their amateur standing if they take part in the game tomorrow against Brickley. But Yale and Princeton thought nothing of playing the Giants in baseball. Did the Yale and Princeton boys lose their amateur standing by doing that? Not by a jugful.

A writer in the New York Sun says it is very difficult to teach golf by the printed page and then he goes on and teaches the Scotch pastime to the extent of one column.

Football is a paying sport in this

## How Alexander Acted As Sporting Writer In World's Series Games

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Possibly Grover Cleveland Alexander, but more probably a certain Philadelphia baseball writer, was the butt of the best joke incident to the recent World's Series. It happened in Boston the night of the day when Alexander was beaten. A young reporter for a Philadelphia newspaper which sought to market a number of "players' articles" during the late series, had the task of writing the matter to be signed with the names of three famous players, among them the mighty Alexander. His assignment called for a full column, to carry the signature of each of the trio. He requested the three players to send him "tips" on what he was to write for them, but Alexander paid attention to the request, and before the series ended he had given up the effort.

Naturally, Alexander's most important story of "his" series was that on the game he lost in Boston on Monday—the turning point in the 1915 Blue Ribbon event of baseball. George Chalmers, the hard-luck pitcher of the Phils, is something of a writer himself. So that Monday evening he asked Alex what he was going to have said for him in his article for publication the following day.

The great Nebraskan declared he did not want to write for them, but he had no tips to give the reporter writing "his" stuff, unless it might be in the fact that the final pitch he made—on which Lewis singled home the winning run in the ninth inning—was a curve ball. Some had said it was a grooved fast one.

So Chalmers penned a note to the Philadelphia reporter who wrote the article. Said it he gave Alexander's "skeleton," on which the scribe had to build a column story, in the five words: "It was a curve ball."

The writer carried the note from Chalmers to the hard-working newspaper man.

The reporter is keeping the "briefest skeleton for a column story in history" as may be used some day as evidence in the campaign to eradicate the evil of the "player-author" fake. It ought to convince even a managing editor.

## Warner Hall Scene of Armenian Meeting

A meeting held at Warner hall, yesterday in the cause of the Armenians in Turkey, was well attended. Among the speakers were Paul Wilson of Hartford, a recently a missionary in Asia Minor, Rev. H. D. Gallaudet, and Mayor Wilson.

It was intimated by Nilson that a plot existed among the Turks to massacre all Armenians and that the orders are even now being carried into effect.

Two Mexicans, supposed to be Villa agents, shot by United States troops near Sierra Blanca, 100 miles east of El Paso, after 25 pounds of dynamite was found under a bridge on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad.

## YALE ELECTS COACH HINKEY FOR SHEVLIN

New Haven, Nov. 1.—Frank Hinkey's football policies at Yale have failed, according to the decision of Capt. Alexander D. Wilson, who, after talking the matter over with his friends, has asked Tom Shevlin to come here and take charge, choosing his own staff of coaches. Shevlin will arrive in New York tonight and in New Haven by Tuesday at latest.

The appointment of Shevlin as head coach, whether agreeable to the graduates and athletic committee or not, is an appointment by the captain alone, and has not yet been approved by the committee. That this approval will be forthcoming there is little doubt. On the theory that captains at Yale, for the present at least, the captain is king.

Shevlin has agreed to come east and will probably agree to accept the position for the remainder of the season, if he can choose his own assistants, and Capt. Wilson will be very glad to give him this power. Shevlin took charge of Fred Daly's team in the fall of 1910, after it had been defeated by Brown 21 to 0, and whipped it into shape in the remaining two weeks so that it beat Princeton and tied Harvard.

Shevlin is in business in Minneapolis and would under no circumstances become a permanent coach at Yale. With but three weeks of the present season remaining and with absolute authority, his friends here believe that, assured that the approval of the athletic committee will be forthcoming, he will take charge and name his own assistants. In the past he and Frank Hinkey have worked in perfect harmony, but it is almost beyond the range of possibility that they could do this.

In fact, Capt. Wilson has practically made this impossible, for before Saturday's defeat he let it be known that he and Hinkey had parted company, and after the game informed the football squad that fact.

That Capt. Wilson had not taken the present board of coaches into his confidence regarding his plans for the future was apparent. Nelson S. Talbot, captain of last year's team, who has been one of the line coaches and who has had charge of the publicity for Head Coach Hinkey, last night gave out a list of the coaches who are coming here this week to assist Hinkey.

## SEVEN ALDERMEN COMPLETE TERMS IN THE COUNCIL

Last Session of 1914-1915 Common Council Takes Place Tonight.

There are seven members of the board of aldermen who will not take part in the deliberations of the common council after the meeting tonight, for the coming year at least. They are Alderman Thomas W. McHugh, Democrat, Second district; Ralph L. Brodbeck, Republican, Third district; Daniel E. Walker, Democrat, Fourth district; John H. Casey, Democrat, Sixth district; Frederick V. Delaney, Republican, Seventh district; John H. Coughlin, Democrat, Eighth district; William E. Primrose, Republican, Ninth district.

Of these no one sought re-nomination except Aldermen Walker and Casey. Alderman Walker withdrew in favor of Thomas C. Carroll, after he had been made the Democratic nominee for mayor. Alderman Casey sought re-nomination but was defeated at their primaries by Thomas M. McNamara.

Alderman William E. Primrose is finishing his fourth term as alderman. He had three successive terms until 1911 and then after remaining out of the board for two years, came in for a two-year term in 1913.

He has held office longer than any other member of the aldermanic body.

The Pepperell Manufacturing Co.'s plant at Biddeford, Me., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$350,000.

## ENEMY'S UNDERSEA WARFARE HOLDS UP CAMPAIGN FOR RIGA

London, Nov. 1.—Germany's plans in the Riga district have been completely demolished by the successful campaign of British submarines in the Baltic Sea and the complete closing of the gulf of Riga by Russian mine fields says the Petrograd correspondent of the Post.

"The Germans now are endeavoring to be on the alert for the slender and inadequate railway service in their rear. This work heretofore has been carried on in leisurely fashion because of the belief that present needs could be adequately served by the sea route. This plan of campaign has been made more vital by early snow storms which the Prussians declare presage a winter of unusual severity."

The belief here is that when the Germans are compelled to undergo the rigors of a real Russian winter, constantly annoyed by guerrilla attacks and with inadequate supply facilities, they will lose more men by sickness and suffer greater demoralization than comes from even the worst defeats in the field. It is reported that the Germans already are experiencing terrible hardships and severe epidemics of sickness, although the weather still is what the Russian soldiers call "warm."

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